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## RUSSIA'S THREAT.

Her Fleet Must Be Permitted to Pass the Dardanelles.

of Australia-Goshen and Sexton-For-

THE GOVERNMENT TO BLAME.

LONDON, May 16.—The Times, in a carefully written article on the Manipur massacre, blames Commissioner Quinton for the smallness of the force employed and the Indian Government for approving the plan to summon the Senaputty without first warning him that he would be treated as a criminal.

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The Standard remarks the mearegness of the information on essential points contained in the Manipur dispatches. The paper exonerates Commissioner Quinton of any intention of treachery on the ground that he might have arrested the Senaputty when the latter met and greeted him, but refrains from placing the blame on anybody.

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The News says that the Manipur blue book establishes most decisively the fact that the Government is responsible for the Manipur disaster. The paper adds that the dispatches are very sleek and official, omitting all mention of the crafty design to arrest the Senaputty, but says it is clear that Commissioner Quinton had no discretionary power worthy of the name. Whatever his faults of judgment were they were redeemed by his splendid courage.

The Telegraph regrets the vagueness of the explanations in regard to the smallness of the British forces at Manipur.

The Chronicle blames Commissioner Quinton for his high-handed incompetence, but says the Viceroy cannot be absolved of blame, seeing that he failed to insure that an adequate force be employed.

### CAN'T TRUST PARNELL.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL NEWCASTLE, May 16 .- The annual conve tion of the National League of Great Britain

MOBBED STANLEY.

SAVED FROM SOCIALISTS AT SHEFFIELD BY THE

reunion. A resolution was pa

EFFORTS OF THE POLICE. London, May 16.—While Henry M. Stanley was delivering a lecture at Sheffield last night the hall was invaded by a gang by Socialists, who began to sell among the audience a pamphlet attacking the explorer. The pamphlet was very freely bought under the belief that it contained a report of one of Stanley's lectures. When the fraud was discovered there was a great commotion and the venders were violently expelled. The gang lingered around the building and as Mr. Stanley at the conclusion of his lecture left the hall they attempted to mob him. His friends gathered around him, and with the assistance of the police kept of his assailants. He was then hurried into a cab and driven to his hotel. LONDON, May 16 .- While Henry M. Stan

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THE RESULT OF A SQUABBLE OVER A QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE.

LONDON, May 16.—The curtailment of the Parliament holiday was due to a squabble between Mr. Goschen and Mr. Sexton, the latter insisting that a clause of his own had equal rights with Mr. Balfour's to be held over. Mr. Goschen was obstinate and stuck to the letter of Mr. Smith's undertaking to adjourn until the 25th inst. only provided all the clauses were disposed of except Balfour's. Mr. Goschen became visibly angry. His inability to control his temper unsuits him for the leadership in the House of Commons. When the House adjourned there were still many clauses to be considered, Mr. Sexton offered to drop all the Nationalist clauses except his own, but Mr. Goschen still refused. The House was disappointed over the curtailment of the recess, but the Conservatives applaud Mr. Goschen's firmness.

The Prince of Wales is suffering from muscular rheumatism in his legs, which prevents his standing for any length of time. His doctors advise him to refrain from walking as much as possible.

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1 p. m.—Mr. Gladstone is in much better condition of health than he was yesterday, but he will be unable to leave the city for Hawarden to-day as proposed. Mr. Gladstone, by the advice of his physicians, will remain in his room for a day or two longer.

WATCHING IMMIGRATION.

The Liverpool newspapers state that the steamship companies are exercising an unusual amount of caution with regard to immigrants, and that the sale of tickets has been refused in a number of cases. The emigration from Ireland at present is nearly

all composed of young men and young women, strong and healthy looking.

THE AUSTRALIAN COMMOWEALTH.

PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE CONSTITUTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 16.—The convention held for the purpose has finished the work of drawing up the the Constitution for an Australian Confederation. The plan of reconstruction of the Australian Government has been under consideration for a long time and the first step has now been taken. The Constitution will be submitted to a vote by the people and then submitted to the Queen. When all has been duly ratified a Governor General will be selected and the Constitution put into operation. The main featuress of the new Constitution are covered by the following points:

the Manipur Massacre—United States of Australia—Goshen and Sexton—Foreign News.

London, May 16.—A Constantinople dispatch says that Russia has addressed a communication to the Porte substantially threatening force unless the Dardenelles shall be copened to commerce and to the volunteer feet of Russia. The Russian Ambassador has also claimed £1,000 damages in behalf of the commander of the Kavak, the vessel that was detained.

The Cozar is curtailing the liberties of the Mohammedan subjects. A Holy See has been created for the purpose of spreading Russian doctrines among the followers of Islam, and gradually compelling them to join the Orthodox Church.

Englishmen who have gone to the Moscow Exhibition strongly condemn the spectacles they have been compelled to witness of the ill-treatment of the Jews. The action of the Russian authorities is described by one correspondent as being more inhuman than anything of the kind known in this generation and an as apparently aimed at the whole Jewish population of between four and five millions whom the Czar is anxious either to exterminate or to drive out of Russia. Children and parents have, in many instances, been separated in the hurry of deportation and hundreds of deaths are clearly traceable to the sudden exodus.

THE MANIPUR MASSACRE.

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NEW REGULATION OF CUSTOMS REVENUE IN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16. It is reported bere that the Mexican Government is about to make a change in its system of taxation which will be of tremendous importance to all persons having business connections with that republic. Heretofore the state and municipal governments in the republic have imposed a tax of 5 per cent upon all imported articles. Under the new plan all interior custom-houses are to be abolished, and a customs tax will only be collected at the port of entry. The sources from customs duties will be retained by the general government. In place of tax by state governments on imported articles heretofore collected a consumer's tax of 8 per cent ad valorem is to be charged on all articles except Spirits and tobacco. This tax is to be collected for twenty years, and the tax on spirits and tobacco will be determined by special regulations. here that the Mexican Government is about

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BAD WAY.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 16.—The Globe predicts the downfall of the MacGonald Governoment in the near future. It says matters at Ottawa are in a painfully critical condition.

Sir John Macdonald is ill again, suffering, it is said, from a collapse similar to that which came upon him at Kingston during the elections. His oldest colleague, Sir Hector Langevin, is under indictment for fraud and malversation of public funds. Everything is in confusion, and everybody is alarmed. There is talk of sending for Tupper, but no one believes that his presence could avert the crash that is imminent. If the Tory party alone were in danger the case would not be so grave, but it is notorious that the best men are troubled and perplexed about the immediate future of the country.

MEFUSE TO ACCEPT AMERICAN SILVER.

ATROCITIES IN SERVIA-ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS-ATROCITIES IN SERVIA—ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS—OLD WORLD NEWS.

LONDON, May 16.—Unconfirmed dispatches from Belgrade report the Arnauts of Old Servia as being in insurrection. The Arnauts are said to be abducting and ravishing Christian girls, committing robberies, torturing the people and perpetrating all manner of atrocities. The Christians are so thoroughly intimidated that they have closed their shops and fortified themselves against attack as best they can.

A HORROR IN CORFU.

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Berlin, May 16.—The anti-Semitic papers of this city are publishing an account from Corfu, written by a former member of the Greek Chamber of Deputies, which purports to establish the charge that a Christian girl had recently been murdered by the Jews of the island. The deputy declares that not less than twenty wounds were found on the body of the murdered girl. The throat, he assents, was cut and the veins emptied of blood. Anti-Semitic riots are reported at Larissa, Bolo, Arta and Chalkis.

PRETENDERS IN TROUBLE.

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FRETENDERS IN TROUBLE.

VIENNA, May 16.—Don Jaime, son of Don Carlos, the pretender to the crown of France and Spain, has been getting into trouble in Vienna. The young man is attending the cadet school where he has shown more than average ability and an ungovernable temper. This week he struck one of the teachers for some fancied offense and the result is that he is likely to be expelled. His father, Don Carlos, has visited Vienna for the purpose of interceding for the youth.

FORTUGAL MINISTEY.

LISBON, May 16.—It is expected that Senhor Januario will become Premier and Minister of War; Senhor Vasconcellos, Minister of the Interior; Senhor Carvalho, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

DARMSTADT, May 16.—A party of students from this city, who had been on an excursion in the Oderwald, were returning in a merry mood, when by some chance they came in conflict with a number of soldiers of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Regiment at the Rosenhoho Station. The fight was an unequal one, the students being unarmed and the soldiers gained a speedy, if ingiorious, victory. Several of the students were hurt, but only one dangerously so. The latter suffered a severe wound in the head.

THAT FLORENCE MOB.

Boston, Mass., May 16.—Letters from Florence, Italy, state that the mob who threw the stones at Mr. Jacques of Newton, Mass., and Just had a conflict with the police on account of May Day troubles. They shouted "down with the aristocrats" when the coachman tried to drive through the crowd. It is not believed that they knew the Jacques were Americans.

A BURGLAR'S AIM.

One Policeman Dying and Another Will

THE RESULT OF A CONFLICT WITH THIEVES AT YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Milwaukee-Mrs. Duncan Becovering-Brained Her Husband-Shot in the Court-Room - The Barnaby Case-Crimes of a Day.

Youngsrown, O., May 16.—Officer William Freed is dying and Officer Jacob Feteri will probably lose his left arm, as a result of a fight after midnight with a gang of burglars. The residence of Dr. McCurdy was entered and a sealskin sacque and money taken. Officer Feteri arrested a stranger on suspicion. The man broke away and fired a revolver at the posse of officers in pursuit. Freed was shot in the abdomen and Peteri in the left shoulder. The police captured the man and found the stolen articles in his possession. The other burglars escaped. The man captured gave his name as William Sherman of New York, aged 18, and claims to have been a reporter and telegraph operator.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 16.—The murder of Aulfuss, the old soldier whose body was found Sunday night in a creek near the Soldiers' Home, has resulted in the discovery that a regular system of brigandage has fiour ished in the neighborhood of the grounds. All about the grounds and as close to the grounds as the law will allow them to locate are low dives and groggeries, in which for years the veterans have been piled with liquor and then robbed. The competition grew so brisk, however, that enterprising robbers favored the plan of catching the veterans on the outside. The grounds of the National Home are extensive and are heavily wooded, and about them are other patches of heavily timbered land. The grounds are five miles from the center of the city and beyond the city limits, so that the police proceed. grew so orise, nowever, that enterprising robbers favored the plan of catching the veterans on the outside. The grounds of the Mational Home are extensive and are heavily wooded, and about them are other patches of heavily timbered land. The grounds are five miles from the center of the city and beyond the city limits, so that the police protection is none of the best. In these woods and along the roadways and lanes leading into the grounds small bands of highwaymen, many being composed of old soldiers, who have been discharged from the Home have made a practice of lying in ambush for belated veterans returning from the city. The investigation brought about by the Aulfuss murder has developed the fact that hundreds of men have thus been waylaid and robbed within the last year. Gov. Hathaway of the Home has been enlisted in the crusade with the local authorities and they propose to rid the district of the robbers. A large force of special officers are out there and they will promptly arrest any suspicious parties in the neighborhood.

RESULT OF PROP. HEADDEN'S ANALYSES-LOO

opened here to-day. Delegates from 400
branches of the league were present.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor was unable to be present owing to the fact that he is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. O'Connor, however, sent a letter which was read at the convention. In it he said that.

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ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.—The official report
of the accident to the Chicago Minneapolis
express train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, which occurred last night near Columbus, Wis., was received at the headquarters of the company in the city this morning. It shows that a plank had been fastened to the track at a wagon-road crossing. The result was the derailment of the engine and tender and the forward trucks of the baggage-car and no damage to speak of except a delay of four hours which were re-quired to clear the track. No one was hurt.

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MRS. DUNCAN RECOVERING.

LONDON, May 16.—The latest news received here from Chester in regard to the attempted murder of Mrs. R. C. Duncan, wife of Richard C. Duncan of Washington, D. C., is that in spite of the frequent assertions to the contrary made by physicians in attendance upon that lady, she is now reported to be out of danger. The public prosecutor has undertaken to prosecute Mr. Duncan on the charge of attempting to murder his wife by beating her head with a stone at Bettwis-y-Coed on Tuesday evening last.

Paris, Tex., May 16.—A scout from the interior of the Chectaw Nation reports a brush last night between a posse of Deputy United States Marshals and a gang supposed to be the Dalton brothers and their fellow outlaws, who held up and robbed the Santa Fe train near Wharton, I. T., Saturday night last. The officers surprised the outlaws' camp and after the interchange of shots the robbers mounted their horses and escaped in the darkness, leaving their camp equipments behind.

BRAINED HER HUSBAND.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 16.—Lizzle George brained her husband, Morrison George, with a hatchet yesterday afternoon. He had been away on a drunk but notified her that he was going to return and take everything out of the house. Mrs. George swore out a peace warrant, but before it could be served George came home, and as he entered he threw a hatchet at his wife. She dodged it, then picked it up and threw it at him, burying the blade in the top of the skull. Mrs. George has not been arrested. George is dying.

the present whereabouts of the mysterious

SHOT DEAD IN A COURT ROOM,

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—At Batoum, in Asiatic Russia, a man named Koupradzee was on trial for robbing Prince Morspany of a pocket-book which was filled with bank notes. The Prince offered to reward the prisoner providing he would disclose the hiding-place of the pocket-book. Koupradzee laughed and jeered at the offer and then kicked the supplicating noblemah. The latter thereupon shot the prisoner dead in the court-room. The Prince was at once arrested.

SAFE BLOWERS AT JOPLIN.

JOLIN, Mo., May 16.—A. G. Nugent & Co.'s store was entered Thursday night, the safe blown open and \$300 in cash and \$400 in notes itolen. James Robertson's safe was also blown open and \$70 taken.

New York, May 16.—Dr. Dennis was at the residence of Mrs. Damrosch at 9 o'clock this morning. After the physician had paid a visit to Secretary Blaine he gave out the following: "Mr. Blaine had a very good night and is free from pain this morning. He seems much better and while his feet are still slightly swollen the attack of gout is subsiding and in a few days he ought to be able to be up and about the house. He enjoyed a good breakfast this morning and seems very comfortable."

Mrs. Blaine, who was also seen, said that she did not think that Mr. Blaine's illness was at all serious and added in support of that fact that she had not telegraphed to either of their sons. Both Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Damrosch spoke in a cheerful manner about the condition and early convalescence of Mr. Blaine.

Mrs. Blaine, when seen this afternoon, said

Linesville, Pa., Threatened With Destruc-

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18 .- A Meadville (Pa. pecial says at 11 o'clock this morning a call for our Fire Department and steamer was made from Linesville, twenty miles west of this city saying a furious fire was raging in that town. A special train bearing the steamer and one of Meadville's best fire companies was soon on the road to Linesville. At noon the fire is reported as threatening the whole town and store after threatening the whole town and store after store was being wiped out as a fierce wind was blowing. The special train arrived there at moon and the fire companies are bat-tling with big odds against the flames. No further particulars are obtainable at the present moment (1:20 p. m.)

SMALL BOTS-BONFIRE-RUIN.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.. May 16.—A small boys' bonfire aimost destroyed the village of Howell yesterday; the village rink, containing 5,000 bushels of wneat belonging to the King Milling Co., two livery stables, three houses and the barn to Train's Hotel were burned to the ground. The loss is about \$30,000.

A SHIP'S CARGO OF FIRE.

New York, May 16.—The British steamer St.
Ronans of the Summer Line, which left this
port for Liverpool on the afternoon of May
18, returned to New York last evening with
her cargo on fire. It is not thought that the
fire will be serious, The St. Ronans carries
no passengers.

burned and the flames swept toward the Hurd House and business center with a fury that seemed resistless. The blacksmith-shop of John Blanchard, the wagon factory of Samuel S. Bigler and the carriage-shop of Scott S. Bigler in the same building caught fire. The flames spread to J. Prescott Austin's livery stable then to Addler's bottling works and barns near the bridge, where the firemen stopped the fire. The losses are not yet known, but will probably amount to \$10,000, with a fair amount of insurance, Cause unknown. ed and the flames swept toward the

MICHIGAN FOREST FIRES. TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., May 16.—The danger from the forest fires in the west end of the State seems to have passed and the only destruction now possible will come in the half cleared districts, where the coals still smolder in old stumps and dry brush on the ground.

ground.
Yesterday rain fell heavily and gave what is believed to be the final stroke in this section. For the first time since last Thursday week people are breathing easily.

What the Commissioner Says of the Charges Preferred Against His Son.

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Chicago, Ill., May 16.—Gen. Green B.
Raum, Commissioner of Pensions, was in Chicago yesterday when the news of his son's resignation was first published.

"I handed the resignation to the Secretary before I left Washington," said the General.

"I thought it was the best thing my son could do, and it was on my advice and with my entire sanction that he stepped out of the Pension office. The charge made that Green appropriated to his own use \$75 belonging to the Department is untrue. I know how that statement came to be made. Some time ago \$72 was sent to the office in my care and my son opened the letter. There was no letter or anything accompanying the money to indicate where it was from, and after a certain length of time my son informed the law clerk that he would turn the money over to the Treasury Department to be placed to the credit of the 'conscience fund.' That same night he took the money to his home and the next day deposited it in the Treasury. Simply because he had that money with him at home the charge is made that he appropriated it."

ALL MAY WALK OUT

A General Railway Strike May Follow the Northwestern Lockout.

MEETING OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE TRAINMEN'S BROTHERHOOD.

To-Day-Other Roads May Be Drawn Into the Fight Against the Switchmen -What the Conductors' Delegates Say

Chicago, Ill., May 18.—A meeting of the council of twelve representing the United Trainmen of the Country, including brakemen, switchmen, conductors and locomotive firemen, to be held here this afternoon, will decide whether or not to call out on strike evfiremen, to be held here this afternoon, will decide whether or not to call out on strike every employe of the Northwestern road represented in the council. Many, is is said, go so far as to inaugurate a war against other roads, said to be secretly aiding the Northwestern in its fight against its switchmen. Several members of the council arrived this morning, and at once held a preliminary meeting. These gentlemen were: F. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Firemen; S. F. Wilkinson of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, and Frank Sweeney of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association.

"I can't tell you what we will do," said Mr. Sargent, "As I know nothing about the status of affairs except from what I have read in the papers. However, we are going to look into the whole matter, and I expect all the council here by this afternoon."

"We hope to avoid a general strike," said Mr. Sweeney, "but the trainmen are united and can stand together for a long fight, and we intend to get our rights."

Later Mr. Sargent hinted that there would be trouble along several roads unless the Northwestern switchmen were reinstated. He said the locomotive firemen were never in better condition to stand a long fight, and he understood the other organizations represented in the council were equally well prepared.

WHAT THE CONDUCTORS SAY.

The Chicago advices are not at all in conformity with the view which the conductors hold of the Chicago & Northwestern strike. An officer of the conductors' association said to day: "The strike in Chicago is more a fight between two organizations than between the company and the switchmen. It started in this way: The switchmen insisted on the discharge of a yardmaster named McEnery, who was a member of the brakemen's association. The brakemen took up his fight and the brakemen and switchmen have been at each other ever since. Now the probability is that the other organizations will not support the strikers but that they will stand by the company and insist that those two organizations shall settle their own disputes without bringing the company in.

"The Supreme Council meets in Chicago to day and I cannot tell what it will do but it is out of the question to suppose that they will support the strikers."

"It is it probable that the strike will affect St. Louis lines?"

"It is mpossible to tell what may happen. The results cannot be predicted, but I see no reason why the strike say."

NAVASTA NECROES STIEE.

New York, May 16.—A Washington special says a cablegram received at the Navy Department yesterday from the Commander of the United States steamship Kearsarge, confirms the private advices of the strike among the negroes at the Navassa Phosphate. the negroes at the Navassa Phosphate Island, West Indies and reports the situation there as very grave.

The Kentucky Democrats Complete Their

Louisville, Ky., May 16.—The State Democratic Convention yesterday nominated John Young Brown for Governor on the thirteenth ballot after a bitter fight. The nomination i equivalent to an election, and was accomplished by the Brown managers making satisfactory concessions to the Clay faction.

M. C. Alford of Lexington was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor and W. J. Hendricks of Fanning County for Attorney-General

JACKSON COUNTY (MO.) ALLIANCE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.-The Jackson County Farmers' Alliance had a very lively meeting at Independence yesterday. The object of the meeting was to select delegates to the Cincinnati conference. About thirty of the sub Alliances refused to be represented at the meeting. The farmers of the count are strongly opposed to the Cincinnati con-ference as they consider it a third-party move. The county is entitled to eight dele-gates, but so strong was the opposition that the meeting adjourned after selecting one

The Cutter Rush Ready to Sail-Candidate

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .- The Reven Marine Office has received a dispatch from Capt. Coulson, commander of the revenue cutter Rush, now at San Francisco, in which cutter Rush, now at San Francisco, in which he says the vessel is now ready for orders to sail on her cruise in Behring Sea at any time. The captain has not yet received his final instructions in regard to dealing with vessels found illicity sealing in Behring Sea, which, it is understood, will not be issued until Secretary Foster has had an opportunity to confer with the President on the subject.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The choice of 149 Democratic and Alliance Congressmen for Speaker of the Lower House is now known, that many Representatives having been heard from on the question. The vote stands: Hatch, 43; Springer, 20; McMillin, 25; Crisp, 21; Mills, 18; Bynum, 10; Blount, 2. This leaves eighty-three still to be heard from. Hatch of Missouri is now well in the lead.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed the following persons a commission to select a site for the new public building at Kansas City, Mo.: Hon. Amos Townsend, Hon. Geo. E. Seney and H. C. McLean of the Supervising Architect's office. The commission will hold its first meeting at Kansas City on the 20th inst.

Bids have been opened at the Treasury Department for miscellaneous repairs and improvements to the United States Custom house and Post-office buildings at New Orleans. Thos. Nelli was the lowest bidder at \$24,940.

the other. A spirited race for first resulted, both teams being put to their utmost speed. It was nip and tuck between them for several miles and when the village was reached the carriage was a few rods in the lead. In front of McCullough's store in the little town is a rough plank platform, a foot or two high, used in loading wagons. Plumb's wagon struck this platform while going at full speed. He was thrown some distance in the air and fell heavily to the ground, breaking his back and receiving internal injuries from which he died several hours later.

NEW ORLEASS, La., May 16.—A boiler in J. D. O'Rourke's foundry exploded to-day while it was being te'ted. The foundry yard was wrecked and the boiler was carried 100 feet and went through a brick wall. Ed O'Rourke, one of the proprietors, and Frank Helm, an employe, were fatally hurt.

Edison's Plea for Cheap Admission and Sunday Opening—The Wage Question.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.—Before leaving for cents admission and opening of the Fair on sunday—the latter for the reason that thous-ands of laboring people must go on that day or not at all. The officials were impressed favorably and the matter will be laid before

the directory.

World's Fair labor matters are much nearer World's Fair labor matters are much nearer a solution than they were before the conference meeting last night. While no vote was taken by the directors on the question at issue it is understood that they will accede to the demands of organized labor, as explained to them last night. The directors listened to arguments by the labor leaders for the fixing of a minimum scale of wages and finally concluded to hear members of the Builders' Exchange on the subject next week. The opinion of several directors is that the minimum rate will be conceded.

INDIANA'S COMMISSIONERS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16.—The Indiana World's Fair Commissioners organized yesterday with Clem Studebaker of South Bend, President; Charles P. Stuart of Lafayette, Vice-President; F. J. Hayden of Ft. Wayne, Treasurer, and Will Noble of Indianapolis, Secretary. Gov. Hovey was first elected President, but afterwards declined to serve.

tive of the Navy Department submitted for formal approval the detailed plans for the structure in semblance of a modern battle ship which is designed as the principal exhibit of that department.

BIERSTADT'S CONTRIBUTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Mr. Albert
Bierstadt, the celebrated artist, will do his
share towards commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by
painting a mammoth historical picture of
Waltings Island, which is held by the majority of geographical authorities to have been ity of geographical authorities to have been the first land touched by Columbus. Mr. Bier-stadt has just returned from a visit to Wait-ings Island, where he made numerous sketches for the picture, which will be fin-ished in time to exhibit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LITHOGRAPHERS.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Executive Committee of the National Lithographers' Association have held a special meeting in this city. Alexander D. Anderson, special commissioner of the World's Fair Exposition, appeared before the committee and spoke concerning their proposed display at the Exposition. He remarked that it would be very difficult to conduct a great exposition successfully without the aid of the lithographers. The National Lithographers' Association are going to make their display as complete and as attractive as possible.

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ATraveling Salesman's Attempt at Suicide

at Seattle, Wash. Boston, Mass., May 16.—A special to the Globe from Providence, R. I., says: New York creditors of the firm of Levy Bros. & Co., caused attachments to be placed here yesterday upon goods and moneys in the custody of prominent concerns here. They include Kimball Bros., Jas. Kennedy, John Mc-Manus, Talbott & Co., the Providence & Boston Clothing Co. and the J. W. Barnaby Co. The attachments made yesterday aggregate \$50,000, which, with the writs served heretofore, brings the total attachments up to

PIRE INSURANCE COMPANT.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.—The Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Kentucky, Charles J. Helm, President, and the Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Kentucky. Theodore Conrad, President, have assigned. Liabilities, \$17,000; assets, \$130,000, of which only a small part is marked doubtful. Depression in business is given as the cause for winding mp.

WEATHER AND CROPS. Condition in Iowa-Corn Planting Abov

DES MOINES, Io., May 16,-This week's bu DES MOINES, Io., May 16.—This week's bulletin of the lowa weather and crops report the average temperature of the week about normal. The frost on the 11th damaged only tender vegetation and small fruit on low ground; rainfall deficient, the southern districts receiving much the larger amount. The drought is being seriously felt in the larger part of the State and material damage will result to hay and small grain if it is not broken within the next two weeks. Corn planting is about completed. The seed is germinating well and the work of cultivation is begun in many localities.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 16.—Specials received by the News from fifteen points in the Arkansas Valley indicate that all Western Kansas is having a fine soaking rain. It started in about 6 o'clock and is pouring down steadily. This rain insures the biggest wheat crop this section of the State ever alsed.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, Albert Storey, a colored man employed as a coachman by John Rice, 3733 Pine street, rose in his sleep and walked out of the second story window of the carriage house. Falling twenty feet to the alley below, he was rendeted unconscious. When picked up half an hour later he was found to have escaped with a scalp wound over the left eye, severe bruises about the head and shoulders and a general shock. He was sent to the City Hospital.

BOTH AT ACAPULCO.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

The Charleston and Esmeralda Arrive at the Mexican Port,

BUT THE CONTRABRAND ETATA NOT HEARD FROM.

The Report of an American Captain Arrived at San Diego-How the Chilian Vessel's Cargo May Have Been Transfarred to Her Armed Escort-Balmaceda's Plans.

the steamer Neubern, which arrived at this port at midnight last night, reported that on the way down the coast she met the Chillan the way down the coast she met the Chilian war-ship Esmeralda at Cape St. Lucas and spoke with the officers of that vessel. After leaving the Esmeralda, which proceeded north, he passed some time during the night a vessel supposed to be the Chilian warship Imperiale, also going north. On his return trip he reports seeing none of these vessels. The Captain further stated he is of the opinion that the Esmeralda and the Etata put into Magdalena Bay, where the cargo could have been transferred without any trouble, and the Charleston might have passed by while the transfer was being made.

THE CHARLESTON AT ACAPULCO.

BOTH IN FORT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—The Navy Department has received information that the Esmeralda and United States cruiser Charleston have arrived at Acapulco, Mexico. The Etata not in sight.

WAS A TRANSFER MADE? HE REPORT BROUGHT BY THE CAPTAIN OF AN

AMERICAN STEAMER. LONDON, May 16.—To-day's advices from Chili, by way of Buenos Ayres, state that Balmaceda is concentrating his forces for an advance upon the revolutionists, and that as soon as he receives the war vessels built in France he will attack the insurgents by sen. The country, from the Atacama desert to the Strafts, remains faithful to Balmaceda, while the insurgents are consolidating a Govern. Straits, remains faithful to Balmaceda, while the insurgents are consolidating a Government in districts won from Peru in the late war. They have practically established a new Republic, with Iquique as the capital, while old Chili remains true to the Balmaceda administration. All the officers captured on both sides have been shot, except in the case of a captain named Velasco, who was accused of betraying his post in Alacama to the revolutionists, and who was hanged after a brief court-martial. Balmaceda now has 40,000 men, not including the militia.

SUCCO NOT DROWNED.

PARIS, May 16.—A delegate of the Chilian Congress party, in an interview, denies the New York telegram stating that Barros Succo had been drowned by the sinking of the Blanco Encalads, and that his signature had been tilegally employed since. The British Consul at Iquique, he said, has cabled that Succo is alive. The delegate declared that Balmaceda's adherents had given contracts to the Armstrongs to provide big guns for the cruiser, President Pinto, but that the Congress party had demanded that the British government should not allow the guns to be delivered. If this demand is disregarded, the Congress party intend, when the struggle is ended, to present a claim similar to that in the case of the Alabama. Similar claims would also be made upon France if she allows the new cruisers to depart.

A SUFFERE FROM GRIP.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16.—Charles H. Champlin, Superintendent of the North Star Woolen Mills, shot himself through the head early this morning at his home on Fifth street, and died in twenty minutes. He had been suffering from a lingering attack of the grip, and it is thou ght his brain was affected thereby. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

WITH A SHOT GUN.

Macon, Mo., May 16.—John M. Graham, who came here recently from Illinois and was residing with his reletives by the name of Palmer, near this city, committed suicide by blowing his brains out with a shot gun while in a room to himself. A letter found on his person indicated that some unknown trouble caused him to commit this rash act.

IN POOR HEALTH AND DESPONDENT.

PARIS, Mo., May 16.—Ed E. Pulsue, aged about 26 years, committed suicide at the residence of Sheriff Seibert this morning at 7 o'clock. He went to his room after breakfast, sat on a bed and with a 88 Smith & Wesson pistol shot himself through the heart. He lived a half an hour after committing the deed. He was in poor health and despondent over financial losses.

Waiter and Marion Hayot, aged 3 and 3 years respectively, and the children of Mrs.
L. W. Rayot, 323 Caroline street, in some way obtained a package of roach powder, while playing at their home about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and swallowed a quantity of the poison. As soon as ther became sick their mother questioned the older child and divined their danger. She a: once called in Dr. E. W. Saunders, 1528 Miss.ssippi avenue, who applied ematics and with some hopes of saving the children, but the poison had been absorbed by the system and this morning Marion died. Waiter is not expected to recover.

The Milburn Manufacturing Co. Makes

BRASONS GIVEN BY THE ASSIGNEE FOR THE FAILURE.

nability to Raise Money to Meet Note Which Fell Due To-Day Forced Them to the Wall-A Big Batch of Suits Filed on the Last Day Allowed-News of the

The Milburn Manufacturing Co., wagon and carriage manufacturers at Seventh street and Cass avenue, made an assignment to Chas.

A. McNair, Secretary of the Missouri Furnace Co., 204 North Third street, to-day, for the benefit of their creditors. The assets, consisting of wagons, machinery, fixtures and real estate, are valued at \$150,000.

Mr. James Milburn, Jr., Vice-President and Secretary of the embarassed company was seen immediately after the assignment by a Posr - Disparch reporter. He stated that the failure had been precipitated by the refusal of a local bank to renew a note of the company which fell due to-day, and inability to negotiate a loan on certain real estate which would have bridged them over their difficulties. The liabilities would amount to about \$100,000, and with the exception of paper aggregating \$27,000, the company's creditors were local banks who conditions would amount to about \$100,gating \$27,000, the company's
creditors were local banks who
held their notes. Of these notes
\$12,000 falling due in two and three years,
was secured by the property upon which the
company's plant stood. Mr. Milburn stated
that as soon as an inventory of
stock could be taken a meeting of
creditors would be called and a proposition
for settlement made. The proposition would
be one asking for time only, and
the company proposed to pay 100
cents on the dollar on its indebtedness.
The officers of the company are: James Milburn, Sr., President, and James Milburn,
Jr., Vice-President and Secretary. The
former's wife is the third stockholder, the
company being a close corporation. It was
incorporated in 1878 and succeeded to the
business of the old St. Louis firm of Milburn
& Hammell,

To-day is the last day for filing suits for the June term of the St. Louis Circuit Court. The June term last year had 887 new suits and this year's docket will probably reach 390.

by Fannie B. Wetzel against the St. Louis

Railroad Co., the Broadway street car line. The lady was injured on Broadway and Tyler street and sues for \$5,000 damages.

The second suit was against the Mound City Coupe, Livery & Messenger Co. and the Lindell Railway Co. (Washington avenue line), the plaintiff being Sarah J. Philibert, who was riding in a cab when it was run into by an electric car. She claims to have been partially paralyzed by the accident, and sues for \$5,000 damages.

\$5,000 damages.

Louisa and Fred Waltke, Augusta and Chas.

Krause and Anna M. and James Cockrell are plaintiffs in a partition suit against Louis D.

Bosse and Johanna and Henry Schoenbeck, the property to be divided being in city blocks and 578.

269 and 573.

Charles Speck and H. P. Thomson, his sonin-law, are sued by the German Savings Institution for \$9,000, on a note given Feb. 6,
1891, by Thomson and indorsed by Mr.
Speck. Mr. Thomson is in the tobacco busispeck. Mr. Thomson is in the todacco business in Kentucky, and his creditors have been jumping on him for several weeks. Later in the day a suit was filed against Mr. Speck by the Clark County National Bank of Winchester, Ky., for \$2,900, on a note dated

noon:
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for maintenance and support. Jacob Silverberg is made a co-defendant, as he is supposed to have \$500 belonging to Mr. Feudel.
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their child, who was run over and killed on Eleventh and Morgan streets.

The St. Louis Sugar Refinery Co. sues the St. Louis Sugar Refinery Co. sues the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Co. for \$6,000, claiming that they were damaged that much by the action of the defendants in bringing condemnation proceedings against their property and then dismissing the suit. Ottlile Eyser sues Louis H. Sohmeyer, curator of John F. C. Eyser, for \$4,819.10 for board and clothing provided for and service rendered to defendant Eyser, who is said to be insane.

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W. R. Coddle sues the American Refrigerator Co. for \$2,400 damages. Coddle claims he
was injured in defendant's works and the
company's doctor dressed the wound with
crude carbolic acid, which so injured his
hand that he will be a cripple for life.

John Jones sues Wm. Keane for \$528.84.
Jones claims that he authorised defendant to
collect that sum for him which had been bequeathed to him in a will, and Jones did collect 1t but neglected to pay it over to him.

Judgment for Van Baalte The jury in the Van Raalte-Harrington (asse, which was on trial all week, brought in a verdict for plaintiff for \$7,500 late last evening. On the first trial a couple of years ago Rubber Co.

pawnbroker, to retain possession of the property in litigation. Sheriff Harrington levied on it, supposing the property belonged to a man named Lederer, but Van Raait claimed that he had bought it in good faith and he replevined it.

\$1.500 to Charity. Under the will of Mrs. Helen A. Stuever, which was probated this morning, the Little isters of the Poor, and St. Vincent's German Orphan Asylum, are to receive \$500 cach and Francis L. Stuever, son of the deceased, is given \$500 for distribution among the poor of the city as he may see fit. A like sum is to go for masses for the deceased, and \$2,000 to her sister, Mrs. Catherine Cooper, wife of Anthony Cooper, and the balance of the estate is to be divided equally between Francis L. and Cectila Stuever, children of the testator. The will was made Nov. 15, 1887, and Wm. Stuever died the 19th of last April.

Wayman McCreery Sued for Slander. John W. Ries filed a \$20,000 damage and slander suit this afternoon against Wayman C. McCreery, alleging that Mr. McCreery called him a d—d thief and other vile names on May 7, 1891. Bles keeps a shooting gallery on North Seventh street and is a tenant of Mr. McCreery's. The latter says that he had some words with Mr. Ries on the day named and he thinks he called him a liar, but he has no recollection, he says, of having called his tenant a d—d fool.

Underground Electric Car System. Underground Electric Car System.

The Underground Electric Traction Co. has been organized with a capital of \$100,000 and articles of incorporation were taken out this morning. Wm. J. Kennedy holds 506 of the 1,000 shares; James B. Sheldon, 205; George S. Van Beek, 100; Joseph M. O'Shea, 50, and David J. Murnane, 2. The company has acquired a patent granted last week for propelling electric cars by an underground wire. The wire runs through a viaduct something like that used in cable roads and does away with the overhead wire system. The company expects to sell royalties on the patent and also to engage in manufacturing the device and perhaps also street cars supplied with it.

WHITTAKER'S Star Breakfast Bacon is a lit-tle higher in price, but unrivaled in quality. PHOS-FERRONE-The children's tonic. Have

MISSING ARTHUR QUEAL.

Facts Which Show That He Committee The Custom of Employing "Stiffs". Report of a Special Committee Ap

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16 .- Arthur Dear firm of O. H. Queal & Co. of this city, mysteriously disappeared on the evening of Dec. 7, 1889. Every effort was made at the time to discover some clew of his whereabouts, but without success. On the 10th of April last, E. C. Sattley, cashier of the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, received through the mail a small package containing a key attached to a brass tag on which was engraved the name of the safe deposit bank and the number of the key. The key was from the Coroner of Central Middlesex London. Upon comparison with the number of the safe deposit vaults it was discovered that the key belonged to the vault rented to Queal at the time of diappearance. Communication with the Coroner from whom the key was received elicited the fact that the key was taken from the body of from whom the key was received elected the fact that the key was taken from the body of the young man who had committed suicide by drowning in the river near London in the month of April, ise. Photographs of Queal were forwards to the Coroner and established beyond doubt that the body of the suicide was the

of the missing Arthur Queal. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil THE RAILBOADS.

ocean cattle trade have in some instances an unsatisfactory class of officers who are generally speaking without experience in this particular trade. The fittings and ventilation of such ships are also frequently unadapted to the uses to which they are put. In regard to the management of cattle in transit across the ocean the report admits that the foremen engaged for the voyage are usually experienced and skiliful men. On the other hand, it is added, the men who are employed under these foremen to feed, water and otherwise attend to the cattle while traveling across the Atlantic are generally unskilled, and in many instances totally unable physically to endure the exertion, privations and natural hardships of a rough voyage across the ocean from America to England. Winchester, Ky., for \$2,900, on a note dated Dec. 4, 1890.

John H. Long wants \$10,000 damages from John Heidbreeder, who he says assaulted and beat him Oct. 24, 1890, and accused him of the crime of murder.

The next three suits to-day were divorce suits, filled respectively by Emma Massey. Matilda Jackson and Julius Kuhn against Henry C. Masser, James Jackson and Mary Kuhn. Desertion is charged against the defendant husbands, while Mr. Kuhn says that his wife denied him his marital rights. The Masseys lived together from March, 1886, to February, 1890; the Jacksons, from December, The report also says that the difficult and dangerous duties of attending cattle in shipment to Europe are badly paid and that the "cattlemen," as they are termed, are frequently compelled to work for nothing. As a result of this state of affairs the cattle are often left without food or water for considerable periods, especially in rough or cold weather when the cattlemen are suffering from sea sickness or other troubles. The accommodations and

Masseys lived together from March, 1886, to February, 1890; the Jacksons, from December, 1870, to March 1899; and the Kuhns, from September, 1887, to June, 1889.

The third damage suit against street car companies this morning was filled by Robert C. and Minnie Danforth against the Lindell Railway Co. They ask for \$5,000 for the loss of their little child, who was run over and killed on Finney avenue the 28d of last February.

David J. sues Amelia Shores for divorce on the ground of adultery. They were married last Christmas Eve and separated three months later.

Oliver A. Hart filed a suit against Samuel Simmons, Cordella H. Leete and her husband, Dr. James M. Leete, for the partition of lots 31, 32 and 83 in block 1810, Stoddard's Addition.

Aaron Rosenthal wants \$5,000 from the People's Railway Co. (Fourth street cable line) for injuries received on Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue, Nov. 11 last.

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until last month.

Minnie A. Starr wants a divorce from Chas.
W. Starr, to whom she was married May 9, 1841, and from whom she separated May 13, 1891. She says that he called her vile names and threatened to kill her. She asks for the custody of their four children.

John A. Holmes sues Frank L. Johnston on two notes of \$1,500 each.

Bernard and Sophia Schort sue the Citizens' Railway Co. for \$5,000 damages for the loss of their child, who was run over and killed on Eleventh and Morgan streets.

The "soo's" cut.

Chicago, Ill., May 16.—A special dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., says: The six Chilcago & St. Paul Railway lines are very much alarmed over the action of the "Soo" in making a round trip of the Western Passenger Association for permission to meet the cut. The "Soo" added fuel to the flames by making a round trip of \$4.25 to Toronto, which is \$14.25 under the tourist rate sheet.

New York, May 16.—The Canadian Pacific is said to have made a satisfactory arrangement with the Clearing-house here. Mr. C. F. Mathey of the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co. has just returned from Europe.

Engineer Kelly Congratulated. Mr. John Kelly, the newly elected chief engineer of the School Board, received the congratulations of his friends trrespective of congratulations of his friends trrespective of party, creed or sex last night at his residence, No. 1447 North Sixteenth street. The parlors were crowded, but everybody was in the best of humor and had a good time. A screnading party gave them some excellent music, and they were also entertained by Miss Barry, Mr. John Kivitts, Mr. Richard Giblin, Mr. P. J. Mooney and other vocalists, Mr. Kelly, the host, contributing a song or two. An elegant lunch was served about 11 o'clock, and it was after midnight before the last of the guests departed.

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SAVANNAN, Ga., May 15.—The American Surety Co. of New York, having bonded Thomas Gladsden, late cashier, for \$60,000, paid to-day that amount in full upon presen-tation of the claim of the Merchants' National Bank to company's representative, G. M. Trenholm.

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the system for assistance should be gratified by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great building up medicine. It purifies and vital-zes the blood, regulates the digestion and ireally does "Make the Weak Strong."

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CATTLE ON SHIPS

Inhumanity Practiced in the Transat

lantic Trade.

CARGOES KEPT FOR DAYS WITHOUT FOO

pointed to Investigate and Recommen

LONDON, May 16.—The transatlantic Cattle

rade Committee to-day competed a volumin

us report upon the subject which they have een investigating. After an elaborate re-

view of the history and present condition of the transatlantic cattle trade, the report

gives an implied approval of the United States regulations for the inspection and

which are only occasionally chartered for th

WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER.

of cattle to make them rise to their feet. The committee's report admits that it is very difficult to arrive at the exact truth as to the crueities to cattle which it is claimed cattle on board ship are subjected to owing to the fact that it is in the

interest of all concerned to conceal the real facts. The committee, however, is inclined to believe that cruelty to cattle is rarely practiced except by the inferior class of cattlemen already referred to, and who are known in the slang of the trade as "stiffs."

hipment of cattle.

100 Doses One Dollar

100 Doses One Dollar not less than four competent assistants for each 100 head of cattle. The employment of "stiffs," the committee remarks, should be stopped. The foreman and his assistant should be required to sign the ship's articles and the men should be thus placed under the authority of the centain of the vessel having authority of the captain of the vessel having

An inquest on the body of a Russian Jew named Zelmar Bagen in East London has brought out some facts of a mixed human and cattle trade between New York and England. The dead man was on his way from America to Russia, where he had a wire and five children. He came from America in a five children. He came from america in a cattle boat, was brutally treated, had to sleep on deck or with the beasts and get little or no food. On arriving in Liverpool he took refuge in the Jewish Shelter and was taken afterward to the hospital, where he died. It is said to be a common thing for cattle owners to engage poor men like this Russian.

### CARONDELET NEWS.

A delegation numbering about twenty-five Iron and Cornice Workers, visited the tin and sheet iron shops of John Andress yesterday afternoon. The delegation waited on Mr. Andress for the purpose of having his men to join the union. They asked Mr. Andress to agree that eight hours constitute a day's work and that the men's pay remain the same as when they worked ten hours. Mr. Andress refused to comply with the demands of the union. He stated that his men were receiving good wages and that as long as they were satisfied he would make no change. At this juncture Mr. Andress claims that four of the delegation became very bolsterous and insulting, and he says that if there had been a policeman in sight he would have had them arrested. One of Andress' employes becoming alarmed that the delegation would harm him left the shop but returned this morning. The delegation later visited the cornice and sheet iron workers at the Carondelet Electric and Ice Plant Works. Iron and Cornice Workers, visited the tin workers at the Carondelet Electric and Ice
Plant Works. It is averred that the
men there were asked to quit work until they
got what was demanded by the union. Little
attention was paid to the delegation. The
other shops of this kind are being run on the

quently compelled to work for nothing. As a result of this state of affairs the cattle are often left without food or water for considerable periods, especially in rough or cold weather when the cattlemen are suffering from sea sickness or other troubles. The accommodations and food provided for the cattlemen, the report continues, are often inadequate and in numerous instances it is shown that the cattle on shipboard have been treated with great cruelty. But, the report here adds, the allegations of Parliament and known to fame as the originator of the Pilmsoil line on board ship which prevents overloading to some extent) to the effect that great and systematic cruelty is practiced upon cattle on board the cattle ships, is not supported in the evidence taken by the committee was one who said that he had seen men spitting tobacco juice into the eyes of exhausted cattle and that he had also seen men pouring water into the ears and nostrils of cattle to make them rise to their feet. The committee's report admits that it is very difficult to arrive at the exact truth as to the cruelities to cattle which it is claimed cattle on board ship are incommitteed. An interesting game of base ball will be

the middle of next week. The meeting then adjourned.

An interesting game of base ball will be played to-morrow afternoon between a picked nine of the Carondelet Guards and the Jefferson Barracks Base Ball Club. The game will be played at the Barracks.

A literary and musical entertainment was given last evening by the members of the Baptist Church at Turner Hall. The affair was largely attended and loudly applauded throughout the entire performance.

The Rocket Base Ball Club, a local crack club, and the Hanlons of East St. Louis will cross bats to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the formers grounds on Davis street.

The stockholders of the South End Building & Loan Assocition will hold a meeting this evening at 6915 South Broadway for the purpose of nominating candidates for directors to be elected on June 30.

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WHITTAKER'S Star Breakfast Bacon CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Members—Assessment Rate.

PRILADELPHIA, May 16.—Upon the opening of to-day's session of the Supreme Council, Catholic Knights of America, President Coleman read a telegram from Kansas City signed by President Jeremiah Emmigan of Branch 148, C. T. A., requesting that the next Supreme Council hold their blennial session in that city. The report of the Committee on Mileage and Per Diem, as read by Chairman Joseph Guignon of St. Louis, contained a tabulated list of the mileage of the delegates and their expenses.

A resolution was introduced and adopted that the Supreme President appoint a special committee of three members, whose duty it shall be to formulate an order of installation of the officers and to complete the same before Jan. 1, 1892, to be presented to the next Supreme Council.

practiced except by the inferior class of cattlemen already referred to, and who are known in the slang of the trade as "stiffs."

As TO INSURANCE.

Continuing the report says that indirectly the conditions of the insurance of cattle shipped to Europe are such as to entail a certain amount of suffering. The certificates of insurance, it appears, generally state that no claim can be made for any animals landed alive, however much they have been injured during the voyage. It is the belief of cattle foremen in this connection that no insurance will be paid unless the animal dies a natural death. In contradiction of this the representatives of the insurance companies state that they do not make it a condition of payment of insurance that no beasts should be slaughtered on the voyage. The evidence of cattlemen, however proves that the cattlemen do not know this or they consider it more to their interest to land the cattle alive though injured. The insurance companies in order to encourage the cattlemen to handle their charges as carefully as possible give gratuities to the men though their extra remuneration is not calculated at so much per head of cattle landed alive.

THE COMMITTER'S CONCLUSIONS.

The committee with the above and other facts before them express the ópinion that it is not surprising that cattle men take mistaken views in respect to slaughtering injured animals, and that they have often kept cattle slive though the latter were suffering from broken legs. In conclusion the report says that cattle should not be carried on poop decks or under temporary shelter on upper decks. The report also says the committee regards the comigrt and safety of cattle on board ship as largely dependent upon the strength and efficiency of the pens and their fittings, which are often insecure, and especially in the case of Canadian vessals.

The report recommends that where ample ventilation for cattle is impossible, such vessels should be considered unfit for the transatiantic cattle trade. Touching upon the number of me of installation of the officers and to complete the same before Jan. 1, 1822, to be presented to the next Supreme Council.

A resolution for the appointment of a special committee of five by the Supreme President to prepare a new rate of assessment to be presented and considered by the next Supreme Council met with stormy opposition, and after lengthy debate was withdrawn by the mover. The meeting here resolved itself into a committee of the whole, with Mr. Hannon in the chair, and an amendment to

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always been well satisfied with the results. It

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the by-laws offered by the most Rev. Francis Janssens, Supreme Spiritual Director, pro-viding that no member shall be admitted to

the constitution. Some were adopted and others defeated, Among the most important changes agreed upon were the following: The fees of local examining officers were fixed at \$2, and the basis of representation in the Supreme Council was fixed at one representative for FASK your grocer for Whittaker's Star

Councilman James and Mr. Chris Brekate will leave next Sunday night for Pittsburg to attend the annual convention of the National Butchers' Union. Mr. James is ex-President of the union and Mr. Brokats the National Secretary.

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Morris Walsh's Death Due to Criminal

Some person may yet be held criminally as well as civility responsible for the death of Morris Walsh. On the morning of the 14th inst. Walsh was killed in an elevator accident while at work in the grocery-house of Goddard, Peck & Co. To-day, at the conclusion of the inquest in the case, Deputy Coroner Meade returned a verdict finding that Walsh come to his death from the effects of injuries received while at work on an ele-

waish was injured about 11 o'clock on last Thursday morning. The deceased was employed by the Goddard, Peck & Co. grocery house in their quarters in the Cupples building, Seventh and Spruce streets. While on the third floor he endeavored to stop the upward-bound elevator by catching the rope. He was dragged up by the rope and crushed between the floor of the cage and the side of the shaft, his body dropped to the basement when released as the elevator reached the open space at the fourth floor. Death was instantaneous, the body being horribly crushed and mangled.

Yesterday the inquest was opened by Deputy Coroner Meade in his office at the Four Courts. From the testimony taken it appears that Walsh was engaged in loading sacks of coffee on trucks at the third floor. These trucks he would roll upon the elevator and start the cage down. Two men on the second the cage up for another load. At the time of the accident Walsh caught the rope as the elevator came up, and was dragged into the open space between the cage and the side of the shaft. It was established that the shaft was in poor repair, carpenters even then being engaged in putting in gates on the various floors. Testimony as to defective construction was also given, it being proven that the cage failed to fit into the shaft by more than a foot.

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The most damaging evidence, however, was given by some of the employes, who testified that the working apparatus was in such bad order that it required a pull of from fifty to sixty pounds to start or stop the carriage. Walsh, in stopping the cage, as it moved up from the second floor, was compelled to reach over a four-foot gate with his right hand and catch the rope, on which he was compelled to exert a pull of from fifty to sixty pounds. Representatives of the management of the grocery house endeavored to establish that it required no more than a 12 or 15 pound pull to stop the cage, and also insisted that they had warned the men not to stop it as Walsh had done.

To-day the testimony of the engineer was taken and the verdict returned. It has not yet been proven that the responsibility in the matter will rest upon Goddard, Peck & Co. while Walsh was in the employ of the grocery house the company occupied one of the buildings belonging to Samuel Cupples, and it remains yet to be established whether or not any agreement was made between landlord and tenant with regard to the elevator and the responsibility of its proper inspection.

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Conrad Ahrens and William Buenamann quarrelled at the corner of Vest avenue and Farrar street about 5:20 o'clock last evening,

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show window of the cigar store of Alex
Gerso, 715 North Ninth street. An investigation was made which revealed that an attempt had been made to enter the place, a
pane of glass having been cut from the front
window. Both of the boys were arrested and
gave their names as George Hamfilton, colcred, and Henry Zimmerman, aged respectively 12 and 18 years. Application will be
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degree.

A burial certificate received at the office of the Board of Health this morning is the Board of Health this morning in the case of Mrs. Tillie Toengers was signed by Dr. Henske, who reported that the woman had died from the effects of peritonitis, produced by a criminal operation. Mrs. Toengers was a married woman, 20 years old, and lived with her husband at 2222 North Market street. The certificate was sent to the Coroner's office and Deputy Coroner Meade will make a full investigation at once. It is not yet known whether the operation was self-performed or by what means it was produced. The body is yet at the house but will probably be removed to the Morgue this afternoon.

Robbed by Wemen.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, Allen Marquis, a teamster living at 456 North Broadway, was assunited by two colored women while on Valentine street, between Second and Third streets. While one of the women held him around the neck the other took \$4.86 from his pants pocket. Marquis reported the matter to the phitee and half an hour later Mary L. Owens was arrested by Officers Tebeau and Manion. At \$200 o'clock this morning Kate Brown was taken into custody. Both women were identified. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep Issued a warrant charging them with larceny.

Frank Behrens, a demented patient at the City Hospital, einded the vigilance of his nurse about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and made his escape from the institution. A description of the fugilities was given to the police and telephoned to the various districts. Less than an hour later Behrens was captured by Officer Gleb of the Second District, who found him at the corner of Lafayette and Second Carondelst avenues. He was returned to the Hospital.

Wrecked by a Pire Engine. while responding to an alarm of hire in box 14, Sixth and Christy avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning, fire engine No IS wh turning the corner of Broadway and Was ington avenue, collided with an electric wipole of the Lindell Ballway line with so force that it slid the engine over to the costone. It struck a buggy belonging to L. Fogg, breaking a shaft and wheel. The dange is estimated at EE. The engine was a slightly damaged.

HOME HINTS.

Martha Hamilton, aged 52 years, residing in St. Louis County, was driving south on the County road this morning, when her horse became unmanageable and ran away. Near the Red Bridge the animal turned suddenly, overturning the vehicle and throwing the occupant violently to the ground. Mrs. Hamilton was picked up and conveyed to an inn. She received a few slight cuts about the face and head. The wagon was badly damaged.

mid-week meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; seats free; all invited.

NORTH PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, corner lith and Chambers st.—Rev. Marcellus G. Gorin, pastor. Residence, 2011 N. 11th st. Preaching Senday at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabath-school at 9 a. m. Frayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Society at Christian Endeavor meets ever-tableth evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

CT. MARK'S ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avs.. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school, 9:15 a. m. Prayer-meeting and lecture by the pastor every Wednesday evening at S. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets in the church parlors every Sunday evening, from 7 to 7:45.

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the enterprise.

Those who went on the excursion around the city yesterday report a most delightfut time and many compliaments are tendered Mr. J. Flory of the Wabash, who planned the

affair. At Forest Park a group picture was taken. The train arrived at the Union Depot at 6:45 p. m.

The steamboat excursion started out this

morning with a joyous throng on board. The Grand Republic was used, the excursionists to return about noon in time for the delegates to get lunch and reach the hall before the hour for the convening of the fifth day's session, during which only the election of officers

The hall was crowded almost to suffocation

when the convention was called to order by Grand Chief Clark, who immediately stated that the order of business was the election of officers. He declared that the nominations for Grand Secretary and Treasurer were in order

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

fling With a Woman's Affections.

Passengers on the Olive street cable line last Thursday afternoon had their attention attracted to a photograph which hung suspended from a tree on the north side of Olive just east of Sarah street. Every gripman and conductor who passed the place would gaze at the picture, and then they would hold conversations with each other and break out into loud roars of laughter. If a passenger happened to be acquainted with the conductor or gripman he generally got

acquainted and he was not. The photograph was that of a man, and the space to the side

line of the form remained. Around the neek of the man in the photograph was tied a red woolen string, and by this string the picture hung suspended from the tree. It was a strange sight, but was full of meaning to the

gripmen and conductors on the line. It appears that the picture was a photograph of William Kardell, conductor of car 100 of the Olive street line. The picture had been placed there by Miss Maggie Gerken, employed as a domestic at the house in front of which the photograph was suspended from a tree. Kardell, it appears from her own story, had met her one Sunday night last January when she and a friend, Miss Haven, who is employed as a domestic at a house at the east end of the same block, were returning from church. He rode out on a street car with

allections he had trined. MISS Gerken alleges, however, that he never called on her, and that neither she nor Miss Haven wish to have Kardell call on them. She says he gave them both photographs of himself, and they returned them. The conductor sent them back to Miss Haven, instructing her to give

back to Miss Haven, instructing ner to give her (Miss Gerken) one. Miss Gerken says they then agreed to use the pictures to hang him in effigy. She carried out her part of the contract, but Miss Haven did not keep the agreement. They agreed to do this to punish Kardell for referring to Miss Gerken as a fool and otherwise speaking of her in an unkind manner.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-The Liliputians.
POPE's-"The Bottom of the Sea."

Weather forecast for twenty-for ours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Showers; fair Sunday; lightly cooler; northeast winds. Weather forecast for twenty-fou hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day for St. Louis: Fair; slightly cooler.

St. Louis excels any other city in street transportation facilities.

A SUBSCRIPTION for the fall festivities i a first-class investment

IT depends upon Prince RUSSELL whether

else as a stop-gap in the Health Commis- the wheel. There are more than a thousionership for Dr. BRENNAN.

not consider the Council dangerous is his tions volunteered on the spot at disposition to "monkey" with it.

THE investment of \$1,000,000 in advertising St. Louis through magnificent of our business investors. The proposed autumnal festivals will yield the value ten times that sum. The returns will come in both profitable business at the time and growth afterwards.

the physical condition of the Secretary of Mayor in the matter of nominations. State is not critical, but the same cannot When the Mayor boasts that he has not be said of the political condition of the President. The latter's friends are showing signs of deep anxiety.

Mayoralty joke. Mr. Swiff is a contractor for city work and is therefore not eligible for an office. The Mayor's freaks, however, generally have a plan behind them, and the plan of this one will doubtless appear when he is compelled to make an obther nomination.

The Mayor's fondness for surprises was demonstrated last evening by his nomination of Charles H. Ledle as Water Commissioner. The surprise in this case is due to the thorough respectability of the nomines. Mr. Ledle as Water Commissioner. The surprise in this case is due to the thorough respectability of the nomines. Mr. Ledle as Water Commissioner of Charles H. Ledle as Water Commissioner. The surprise in this case is phrase current among the Noonanites, "in the push," and has not been identified with municipal politics in any way. He is recognized as a capable hydraulic engineer and has devoted himself entirely to his profession.

Havino whipped out or whipped in the members of the anti-slate "combine" in so many plain cases of unfitness the Mayor does not despair of routing it even in the last ditch. It was understood that HOL-last discharate and contract and the product of the product of the product of the

so many plain cases of unfitness the Mayor does not despair of routing it even in the last ditch. It was understood that Hou-

MAN was the last approved official for nined stand against the Mayor's 'clean-sweep'' programme. This understanding has forced the Mayor to go out-A Caucus of Conductors Nominates Him side the 'gang' and try the experiment of nominating a well-qualified engineer who is not a politician to make a break in the Holman ranks. "Strategy, me boy."

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

Senator PEFFER says the conventi called by the Farmers' Alliance to meet at Cincinnati next Tuesday will not undertake the production of a third party ticket and platform, but will formulate certain demands for the relief of the farmers and laborers and try to impress these demands ass-meetings, to be held in all parts of the country during the coming summer.

process which should be used by persons intent upon drawing discontented Republicans and Democrats together upon a new platform. Proper care at Cincinnati in formulating the demands to be pressed by the mass-meetings may insure the antagonism of existing parties and render a third party ticket and platform for 1892 the log-

If this is the purpose of the managers they can accomplish it by simply commitment omnipotence, and to the policy of seeking relief from burdens in the same abuse of government powers that caused them-the idea of demanding special govrnment aids or discriminating favors for particular classes, industries or interests - deluding farmers with visions of government loans on their lands and products at a nominal rate of interest, governmental railroads to carry their grain at less than cost, government warehouses to store it, and a government printing press scaling their debts by flushing the currency with government notes which they will be taxed to redeem at par-and at the same time fooling labor with the promise that its toil shall be lightened and its wages increased by government edicts, accompanied with lavish subsidies, expenditures and increased taxation upon the laborer's house fuel, food and clothes.

Too much of that kind of legislation is just what is the matter-the very thing that has thrown our burdens out of proper balance and given organized and concentrated capital its undue and oppressive power over the moneyless toiling and pro-The discontent of the people with the rule of plutocracy is so manifest that both of the old parties must take notice of it and the pression being that wm. P. Daniels, the pression being that we will be the pression being that we will be the pression being the pression being that we will be the pression being the pression being that we will be the pression being that we will be the pression being the pression being that we will be the pression being the pressi the old parties must take notice of it and bend to it. A well directed agitation might reform both or defeat them, but a Jack Cade movement promising to advance special class interests by a further abuse of grand divisons within the nest ten. government powers is anything but formidable to the reign of plutocracy in politics. The most it can do is to put its eaders in a good trading position for 1892.

that she will in the next ten years set a new pace in the race with her foremost competitors. All the elements of the situation suggest it, and the manifest opportunities stimulating her people to new effort assure it. The committeemen soliciting contributions to the fall festivities of the caucus it was decided that A. B. Garretson, who has served the past year in the position of Grand Senior Conductor, should be re-elected, and while a contest may be expected there is little doubt of his relection, as his own popularity without last night's action almost assured that fact. public spirited as themselves; men who not only wish well to the undertaking, but "BILL" SWIFT serves as well as any one are willing to put their own shoulders to sand men able, and there should be more than a thousand willing, to dupli-THE best evidence that the Mayor does cate the liberal impromptu subscripthe meeting on the 11th by some of the most sagacious and successful subscription should not only be regarded as an investment, but as one of the "bestpaying."

THE Mayor has no more right to dictate to the Council in the matter of confirma-MR. BLAINE's physician declares that tions than the Council has to dictate to the any nomination to him, he is openly sneer-

CLANCY WAS IN IT.

for Grand Chief Secretary. B. GARRETSON OF TEXAS THE CHOICE

FOR GRAND SENIOR CONDUCTOR.

Last Night in Which Daniels' Pate Was Bettled-Selections Made by the Caucus for the Less Important Offices-Steam boat Excursion. members of the Order of Railway Conductors was held in the parlors of the Laclede last

was held in the pariors of the Laciede last night, and at that meeting the fate of Grand Secretary and Treasurer William P. Daniels, who has served the order eight years in that position, was sealed, and to-night before 6 o'clock Martin Clancy will have been duly elected as his successor. Very little information concerning this caucus is obtainable, farther than the action taken, and those interested are very desirous, for the banefit of harmony, to keep the matter quiet. The reason given to keep the matter quiet. The reason given for deposing Daniels, who apparently has had a good show for re-election from the beginning, is stated to be that his ideas of governing the order, as learned lately, do not coincide with those held by Grand Chief Edward E. Clark. Just what has happened since the convening of the convention to bring about this related. since the convening of the convention to bring about this state of affairs cannot be learned, but there is no doubt whatever but that the opinions of the gentlemen have clashed, and last evening Mr. Clark let the affair out by stating that he could not sup-port Mr. Daniels.

Mr. Daniels.
THE PROSPECTIVE NEW SECRETARY. Martin Clancy, who will undoubtedly be the new Grand Secretary and Treasurer, is a native of Kent, O., and for the past two years has served on the Executive Committee. He thonored by the members of the order, and



grand divisons within the past ten years. The position has a salary of \$3,000 attached. While Mr. Clancy comes from the East, he The position has a salary of \$5,000 attached. While Mr. Clancy comes from the East, be is not so conservative as are the majority of the delegates from that section, and is thoroughly in sympathy with the policy of Grand Chief Clark, who is working THE people of St. Louis have abundant to bring about an amalgamation with the Federation of Railroad Employee reason to be proud of their city and to feel that she will in the next ten years set a

GARRETSON FOR GRAND SENIOR CONDUCTOR.



When the Mayor boasts that he has not consulted the wishes or preferences of the Council, and will not permit it to dictate

Mr. Garretson is a delegate from Division No. 5s, Denison, Tex., and is one of the best-known railroad men in the country. At the Council, and will not permit it to dictate Ing signs of deep anxiety.

No one will be asked to subscribe to the centennial festival fund until Monday, but there is fine opportunity for citizens to win high credit for patriotic generosity by liberal voluntary subscriptions to swell the opening list in to-morrow's newspapers.

The nomination of W. H. Swiff as Health Commissioner is in the nature of a Mayoralty joke. Mr. Swiff is a contract of the contract and otherwise speaking of her in an unkind manner.

Miss Haven, who seems much disturbed over the occurrence, denies that she made any such agreement with Miss Gerken. She says the conductor called only on her, and never visited Miss Gerken. The latter did return him his picture, but he never sent it back to her again, and the photograph she used was one she took from Miss Haven, so the latter avers. Miss Haven wants Kardell to visit her, and fears he will not do so on account of this unfortunate occurrence.

The photograph remained until a friend of Kardell cut it down. The conductor was irate when he learned of the affair and vows he will prosecute Miss Gerken.

SURPRISED SWIFT.

close observer and one of the most watchful members of the organization. Mr. Dorsey is at present Grand Inside Sentinel, has a good chance for the position, having no other opposition excepting Mr. Weisz.

There are many predictions as to who will be elected Outside and Inside Sentinels and as to the membership of the Insurance Committee, the chairmanship of which is made vacant by the retirement of Mr. Weisz. Charles F. Lattimer is a prominent candidate for the position and may be elected, although he is not working very hard for the position. The interest in the smallar positions, however, is almost completely overshadowed by that taken in the result of the election of Grand Secretary and Treasurer and Grand Senior Conductor.

MR. DANIELS STILL WORKING.

While the greater portion of the delegates were this morning off on the river excursion on the stamboat Grand Republic, accompanied by a delegation from the Merchants' Exchange, Wm. P. Daniels and sevaral of his friends remained behind for the purpose of planning for the mode of operation this afternoon. It is claimed that his defeat is owing to false rumors concerning imancial mismanagement. These rumors were the subject of conversation as far back as last Wednesday, but it is claimed that not one word concerning these charges has been uttered in the convention ball. Concerning these charges the statement is given out that they relate to the time when Caivin S. Wheaton was Grand Chief Conductor, and that the affair was fully investigated by the Executive Committee at the time.

CONCERNO THE HEADQUARTERS.

The Indianapolis delegation are not having everything their own way, and owing to the inducements offered the delegates to remain in St. Louis over Sunday, the special train which was to have left the depot at 8 o'clock will not do so. Those desiring to go will be furnished transportation on the regular trains. St. Louis, represented by the Reception Committee from the local division, has not yet given up all hope of getting the headquarters. They are solic His Nomination as Health Commission er an Unexpected Honor. WHAT HE WOULD DO IN CASE OF AN

EPIDEMIC. layer Noonan's Object in Sending in His

Lieutenant's Name Said to Be to Wear Out the Council's Patience-New Nom inee for Water Commissioner-Noon an's Charges Against Hobbs.

which has a number of city contracts now on hand. The charter states in unmistaxable tones that no person interested directly or indirectly in contracts with the city shall be first have to knock out the charter before it could confirm the Mayor's nomines
for Health Commissioner. The Mayor's purpose, it is understood, is to wear out the
patience of the Council and force it to confirm his brother-in-law, Dr. Brennan, and
the balance of the nominees objected to by
the combine. The combine, on the other
hand, seems just as determined that it will
not yield to what Noonan wants.

THE PROSPECTIVE HEALTH COMMISSIONER.

A POST-DISPATCH PEPOTTER Called at the
office of the Fruin-Bambrick Construction
Co. this morning and met Jerry Fruin in the

"but if you'll just step back you will see Dr.
Swift in his consulting room."
The reporter stapped back and found the
Mayor's nominee discussing the merits of
various brands of cement.
"Are you going to be confirmed?" he was

"'I don't know; you had better see the com-dine. They can tell you."
"What prompted the Mayor to nominate "I don't know. It was a surprise to me. I

"I don't know. It was a surprise to me. I accept it as an honor that the Mayor would send my name to the Council for such an important office."
"Supposing you should be confirmed what would you do if small-pox, yellow fever, cholera or some other contagious disease should become epidemic?"
"I might send Charley Francis out to interview the victims and go fishing, and I might not."

will occur.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The river excursionists did not get back until 12 o'clock, and the delegates were compelled to rush through their lunch to get to Druids Hall, Ninth and Market streets, by i o'clock. Notwithstanding this the hall was filled ten minutes before the time to convene. There is no doubt now of the election of Clancy and Garretson, the general talk showing very plainly that the ambition of Mr. Daniels to succeed himself is doomed to disappointment. Every delegate spoken to said Clancy was their favorite by all odds and the prediction offered on all sides that Mr. Clancy will be elected on the first ballot, and further that Mr. Garretson will receive almost the entire vote. The opposition to those two gentlemen, while still being manifest, is partially paralyzed by their popularity. view the victims and go fishing, and I might not."

""Would you accept this position if you should happen to be confirmed?"

"I never cross a bridge until I come to it. By the way, the appointment of Mr. Ledile as Water Commissioner is a most excellent selection. He is a good hydraulic engineer, and has made a specialty of water-works building. Besides he is a good mechanical engineer, as good, if not better, than Holman."

"What would you do if you were made "What would you do if you were made Health Commissioner?" asked the Inter-viewer, returning to the original subject. "I could answer that better if I was there. I might condemn some ponds as nuisances

"That would make work for the contrac-"Yes, but if they were condemned it would

THE MAYOR INTERVIEWED.

Mayor Noonan was seen to-day by a PostDISPATCH reporter and asked some questions about his most recent appointments,

"Do you want to talk slate to-day?"

"All right. Do you know that Bill Swift's appointment is looked upon as a joke by almost every body. Is it a joke?",
"No I guess not, Mr. Swift is a good man and is in a business which is now in such a shape that he can entrust his share of it to his son who is a very able man. There is no reason why Mr. Swift's appoint-ment should be considered a joke, and I feel

ment should be considered a Joke, and I feet certain that he will be approved."
"How did you happen to select Ledlie?"
"I won't say that; but I will say that per-haps next to Col. Flad and Mr. Whitman he is the best man in that business that could where,"

The Mayor dropped slate talk and chatted for half an hour on sujects of a general na-

THE MAYOR'S CHARGES AGAINST HOBBS. The statement of Mayor Noonan that he would not re-appoint John Lindsay Chief of the Fire Department, because he thought it was time to "sit down on Mr. Hobbs," has was time to "sit down on Mr. Hobbs," has caused more hearty laughs than anything that has occurred since the slate went in. According to the Mayor Hobbs used the Fire Department for his own political purposes without a protest from Chief Lindsay. Hobbs did what he pleased with the department. Hobbs ran it to suit himself. It was Hobbs, Hobbs, Hobbs all through, and Lindsay was Chief only in name. The Mayor's utterances had not been known an hour before a story was told which turned the laugh on His Honor and made his reasons appear ridiculous. Billy Hobbs is the father appear ridiculous. Billy Hobbs is the father of an interesting and growing family. Just after Christmas his family was increased by the arrival of a splendid baby, and Mike Hester, who was nominated for Chief because Noonan wanted to break Hobbs' influence in the Department.

Noonan wanted to break Hobbs' influence in the Department, is the godfather of that baby. So close are the relations between Hester and Hobbs that Hester is sponsor for Hobbs' child yet Mayor Noonan wants to appoint Hester to keep Hobbs from using the Department.

Joe Temple, the retiring Water Rates Commissioner, ran against Hobbs for Recorder five years ago, and when he heard of the reason Noonan had given for not reappoint pointing Lindsay he said: "After my defeat I heard nothing except that the Fire Department had elected Hobbs. It was drummed into my ears morning, noon and night, until into my ears morning, noon and night, until finally I determined to find out whether it was true. There were twenty-four firemen registered from the engine-house in the Second Ward, and as soon as the official returns ond Ward, and as soon as the official returns were in I looked up the official count and found that in that precinct, where twenty-four fremen voted, I ran ahead of every man on the Democratic ticket. Hobbs was the only Republican elected, as he was last time, but I could not have run ahead of my ticket right in a nest of fremen if Hobbs was using the Department for political purposes. All that talk is nonsense."

that talk is nonsense."

If rumors are true the present intention to keep politics out of the Department to drive them in. A number of men been given places as firemen by the Mand they are very hard at work, it is trying to secure promotion. Rumor he that three if not all the assistant chiefs have to me, and the men recently returned. have to go, and the men recently put on Department by Noohan are circulating titions addressed to the Mayor asking t they be appointed assistant chiefs.

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

tees to be reported upon at the next meeting.
The bonds of the following confirmed appointees were sent in by the Mayor: Timothy E. Scully, Assessor and Collector of Water Rates, \$100,000.

John Gilbert, Supply Commissioner, \$50,000. M. J. Murphy, Street Commissioner, \$20,000. Richard A. Southard, Sewer Commissioner, \$10,000. Daniel Able, Harbor and Wharf Con Daniel Able, Harbor and Wharf Commis-sioner, \$10,000.

John E. Burke, Inspector of Bollers, \$10,000.
Thomas E. Mulvihill, Assistant City Attor-ney, \$6,000.
Charles Higgins, Superintendent Fire and Police Telegraph, \$5,000.
John P. Fechter, Park Commissioner, \$10,000.
Michael Civilley, Waster of Union Market;

John F. Fechter, Fark Commissions, \$10,000.

Michael O'Malley, Master of Union Market; Patrick Cummings, Clerk South St. Louis Police Court, and Charles R. Lee, Weigher City Scales—all the bonds were referred to the roper committees for report.

The name of Louis E. Guion for Jaller was ithdrawn and that of his father, James A.

were approved: J. J. Butler, John C. Loh-rum, Jno. T. McEnnis, Louis Huber, M. J. Murphy, R. A. Southard, Dan Able and J. J. Burke.

After transacting some regular business the committee adjourned.

CHARLES H. LEDLIE.

Charles H. Ledlie, the appointee for the Water Commissionership, is a native of New York, being a son of the late Gen. James H. Ledlie. He received his education as an hydraulic and civil engineer at the Troy Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., which stands without a rival in this country as an engineering school. Mr. Ledlie has been a resident of St. Louis for the last six years, and is a son-in-law of Dr. John B. Johnson of this city. He has confined his attention almost exclusively to water works and sewage systems. He designed and built the plants at Athens, Ga., Champaign, Ill., and Greenville, Tex. He has also designed systems of water works for Selma, Ala., Vicksburg, Miss., and Parkersburg, W. Va. He is at present Consulting Engineer of the water works systems at Hannibal, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan., having succeeded the late Thomas J. Whitman in those places. He is at present glso engaged on water-works systems for Oklahoma City and Peru, Ill. He is the designer of the sewage system of Joliet, Ill., which is now under way. Mr. Ledlie was connected with the late Thomas J. Whitman after his retirement from the water commissionership and was thoroughly conversant with that eminent engineer's views on the water supply of St. Louis. Mr. Ledlie is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

AUTUMNAL PESTIVITIES.

The gentlemen whose names were published as being appointed on the sub-committees of the Financial Committee of the Autumnal Festivities attended in large numbers the meeting of the committee which was held at the Exposition last night. Only five absentees were recorded. Two of these are in Europe and the other three are sick.

The meeting was marked by the same enthusiasm which characterized the mass meeting of last Monday night. A number of encouraging speeches were made and every one predicted that the work of raising the requisite amount, to have the festivities conducted in any manner desirable, would be an easy one and of short duration.

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A most encouraging feature of the movement has blossomed out. Unsolicited subscriptions have been sent in to Chairman Momitt of the Finance Committee increasing the \$50,000 subscribed at Monday night's meeting to \$75,000. Mr. Momitt expects that this private subscription movement will increase materially during the week. It will be in itself an advertisement worth many times more to \$51.0018 and the givers than the amounts represented.

Viewed from a common sense point of view it is an easy and cheap manner of booming \$5t. Louis.

Arrangements are being perfected by which every citizen who can afford it will be allowed to contribute his mite if it be only 50 cents. It is not the amount that is given, but to have it to say that all contributed. There are enough wealthy men in \$5t. Louis to bear the expense themselves and they propose to do it, but they want to have the cooperation of the working classes, be the amount ever so small that is raised, so that it can truthfully be said that \$5t. Louis did it as a transplant of the contribution of her is-year-amount ever so small that is raised, so that it can truthfully be said that \$5t. Louis did it as a transplant of the carried on the charge of manslaughter in the fourth decharge of aron in the first degree. Austin O'Malley has been prominent in First ward politics. He also conducted a saloon on fire and officers Tebeau and Lyons found the bar, floors and f

Arrangements for the Sunday School Pa-Interest in the Sunday school May festival Saturday, May 23, continues, and it is esti-mated that 25,000 children and teachers will take part in the parade. A stand for review

pastor of the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Pres-byterian Church, corner Lucas and Channing avenues, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.
The Rev. O. H. Bell, D. D., will preach the
sermon and preside. Rev. J. R. Brown, D.
D., editor of the St. Louis Observer, will deliver the charge to the pastor and Rev. J. V.
Stephens, Corresponding Secretary of the
Board of Missions, will give the charge to the

ing Hen."
The venerable Archbishop Kenrick will confer the sacrament of confirmation at the Church of the Annunciation to morrow at 10 a.m. Seventy-five boys and ninety-three girls are under instructions and are

Mr. John M. Whire is connected

True Bills Against Lou Hotson and Geo. Dashman Returned To-Day.

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR LAURA FITTS DEATH TO BE DETERMINED.

he O'Malley Bros. Reindicted for Arson-Midwife Berger Indicted for Manslaughter-Several True Bills for Murder in the Second Degree-Findings in

man have been indicted. This morning the May Grand-jury made its final report in the Criminal Court and handed in a true bill against these co-defendants charging them with manslaughter in the

lengally avenged. The case is one of the most separational in the history of St, Louis crimes. On the morning of Feb. 2, Laura Fitts, a beautiful young girl, Laura Fitts, a beautiful young girl, died at her home on Morgan street. Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw then revealed to Coroner Irwin that death had resulted from a criminal operation. Representatives of the Post-Disparch obtained the information on which the responsibility for the girl's condition was traced to George W. Dashmen, then a clerk in a down-town shoe house, and front. Detectives Archambault and Tracy so successfully worked up the evidence that the defendants were held over in the Court of Criminal Correction and indicted by the Grand-jury. On account of the second hearing of the Vali case and a press of other important matter, in the Criminal Court it.

portant matter in the Criminal Court it is hardly probable that the action will be set for trial until the fall term of court. CRAWFORD HELD FOR MURDER. William Crawford was held to answer on the charge of murder in the second degree. Crawford is an ex-convict. On the night of Jan. 31 he went into a saloon at Sixteenth and Mullanphy streets with several companions and engaged in a fight. Henry Stocksjeck was shot in the head and killed. Crawford was found at his home the following morning suffering with a severe scalp wound on the top of the head and two knife wounds in the body. He claims that he shot in self-defense.

ANOTHER MIDWIFE INDICTED.

Midwife Anna Berger was also indicted for manslaughter in the second degree. The case, while possessing none of the sensational features of the Fitts case, is of a similar nature. Mrs. Berger is charged with performing a criminal operation which caused the death of Miss Lizzle Gerdes, who died on Dec. 14. While on her death-bed Miss Gerdes made an ante-mortem statement charging Mrs. Berger with the crime.

amount ever so small that is raised, so that it can truthfully be said that St. Louis did it as a whole.

Means are being devised for reaching the middle and working classes, and it is expected that the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Autumnal Association will disclose a plan for the purpose.

CHURCH CHAT.

Arrangements for the Sunday School Pa-

for sodomy; Henry Murphy for attempted rape; Benj. Johnson for robbery in the first degree; Chas. Thompson, Louis McKenzie and Noah Anderson for burglary in the first degree and larceny.

The true bill returned against John Schultz

Variey, Chinton Campbea, Richards and Michael McDonald. George Guss was indicted for assault to do great bodily harm.
Indictments for grand larceny were returned against Charles Thompson, four; Charles Thomas, Charles Johnson and Henry Clifton, George Loescher, Charles H. Mitchell and George Works, Wm. Muller, Max Fabisch and Michael Moran. Lizzie Fisher and Geneva Wilson were indicted for receiving stolen property.

As soon as the report had been submitted he members of the Grand-Jury were dis-harged from further service.

An Old Thing in the West.

AT POZZO ALMO

The Battle by Which the surgents Won the Nitrate I

DALMAGEDA'S FORCES C BOUTED BY THE REBE

Death-Savage Slaughter of Prisoners-A Graphic Des the Engagement-How Iqu NEW YORK, May 16 .- The foll

very rapid pace. The Governm r Col. Robles were on the ramp rapaca for several weeks before sition could rally sufficient for with them. But their time came on Feb. 21 marched forth to me wo miles inland, in the Pamps

gai, and after a most sangulnary insurgents won, thereby securing the nitrate province.
On the morning of Saturday, a Government forces under .Col. routed at Pozzo Almonte by the levies under Col. Canto. Both the were men of experience, having service in the last war with Peru. Robles had under his comma somewhat less than eighteen hunearly all regulars belonging nearly all regulars belonging santiago, the Angol, the Fourth and the Civico Regiments. His m were damaged and useless, but pieces, posted on the hills within did considerable service till his pieces, posted on the hills within did considerable service till his was expended. His position was rense, the hills being from 150 to 2 and (one on each side of the ra 500 yards apart. The opposition Canto, numbered over 2,000 under sorts—some of the Fourth, a liftrom the Pisagus, the Taltal and Programers, with the newly raise Regiments, with the newly rais of Iquique and some sailors fr This force came northward from rail—forty-two miles—and disemb two and a half miles south of the long line east and west, and wer a number of men enrolled but plied with arms, and many about the rear. The artillery consisted of two long muzzle-

consisted of two long muzzle-istrongs—twelve pounders—with Nordenfeldts, some field guns supply of ammunition.

THE BATTLE BEGINS
Alight breeze was blowing, fresh, and a cloudy sky prevenues heat usual at this season a.m. the whole line of Canto vanced 800 of his men were he and did not fire a shot. The line one, as the ground was much and did not fire a shot. The line one, as the ground was much guilies and the workings for the still the white coats of the op well abreast of each other. Vet cruits were equally eager for the The Armstrongs began at lon play on Roble's position, and within reach the rifles opened lays were given worth mentifirst to last it was an indiscrifusliade, all the while the lin The first heavy work was at Car Roble's left, where the Ango stubborn resistance, and on the western hill, where Mendez Santiago Regiment, the batt ously.

usly.
At this time an ironclad eng At this time an ironclad enginerars, carrying machine guns moved up the railroad towards the defense and rendered great the assailants. The Gobiernist numbers, and in places where gatlings could attack they lay as fast as the men of the oppositheir unarmed reserves and thin, picked up their rifles a pouches and, filling up the rail with the rest, fighting. pouches and, filling up the rewith the rest, fighting.

The battle by it o'clock wa Roble's artillery had now no nition and two companies of up their rifles and went ow

Soon after this Robles received and was, much agains ried away to the field hos town to get his wound dr were now retiring slowly direction of Pozzo, though of 300 or more formed a went away in order to Pam alry of the enemy not being disperse them. In the town to themselves in houses and sil hunted out and slain whener any resistance. Many small rendered themselves as pris well as on the field, and a pimen, burning with a desire slaughter of prisoners and days before at Huara, by Robout and dragged him, wous from his bed and riddled him THE ROUT COMPLE

By noon the rout was comp

By noon the rout was comprifies, cattle, guns, etc., were the soldiers of the congress. mander of the Fifth, and man on both sides, were killed. having got arms from the tacked and looted the town an Col. Canto managed to draw ity of the force in fair order, by three hundred got loose and p stores and drink shops of Post tried to defend their goods shot down by the drunken. tried to defend their goods shot down by the drunken soldiery and civilians that joil Holely, Lieut. Robinson an were heroic in their attempt and several officers were slamen for trying to restrain the The night was a terrible of People of Pozzo. Eighty-four dren crouched in the darknet ct., in the railway house, a dwellings of the engineers caped the fury of the drunkilled one another over the were shot by the officers for but it was not until Sund Commander Lopez arrived force of orderly troops and riot. The night after that train after train of wound riot. The night after that train after train of wound dred and seventy-five Go taken on board the Isis stee Valparaiso with a staff of Many, however, remained among the wounded of the contraction of the Week previous the Government wounded Iquique South by ship to Cathe hands of the Dictator, the tended by their own people. and by their own peopers, in obeyance of one Balmaceda himself, and on shore. The pool of back to Tattal and Iquire of the control of the con and dispatched her northwa wounded. She arrived just becard also the sufferers from the hundred wounded are no pitals here, or in large airy such. Within ten hours of pattle forty miles away.

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icted. This morning the made its final cal Court and handed in ealnst these co-defenda

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a Berger was also indicted for in the second degree. The seesing none of the sensaof the fitts case, is of a simiMrs. Berger is charged with criminal operation which death of Miss Lizzle ided on Dec. 14. While on her a Gerdes made an ante-mortem arging Mrs. Berger with the

ass was indicted for man-ne second degree in the killing ins. The two quarrelled at the ne on North Fourteenth street if Feb. 1. Strauss used a club fractured the woman's skull. d at the City Hospital on Feb. 9 ts of her injuries. Both parties

INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

salias Johnson was indicted on
manslaughter in the fourth deas another negro affray. On the
March 26 Phillips and Frank
that in a South Twelfth street
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TREOTHERS HELD FOR ARSON.

rance. John O'Malley was the the place and slept in the saloon of the fire. Several persons liv-tond floor narrowly escaped the

; Louisa Edwards, for consent-prostitution of her 13-year-er; James Morgan, in two in operating a communication they managed to beat a num-hop-keepers, each in the sum of dictments for fraud were against

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and Waiter Ross were indicted
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ill returned against John Schultz with assault with intent to kill enegligence. On March 2 Schultz aged in a difficulty with Michael r Tenth and O'Fallon streets and hwab. The bullet struck Mary North Tenth street, who at the time, inflicting a severe le body. Other indictments for intent to kill are against James aton Campbell, Eichard Graft, tr. Charles Richards and Michael George Guss was indicted for asreat bodily harm. Its for grand larceny were reinst Charles Thompson, four; man, Charles Johnson and Henry rge Loescher, Charles H. Mitchell Works, Wm. Muller, Max Fabisch Moran. Lizzie Fisher and Genwere indicted for receiving stolen

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Samuel Banks, receiving stolen
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s the report had been submitted ers of the Grand-jury were dis-om further service.

n Old Thing in the West, briman, the usually well-informed the Journalist, chronicles as a new the newspaper press-room the f the New York Evening Sun "dry." Ing thereon the Journalist says: a the first successful instance of a r printing from a dry roll on a Hos press. In this printing from a dry roll on a Hos press, but the first successful instance of a r printing from a dry roll on a Hos in this had been been been been and it. It is not the press. Other St. Louis pepers have succeed the same thing for a shorter. Forman is not in the field of adaptechanical ideas as to newspaper

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At this time an ironclad engine with three cars, carrying machine guns and riamen, moved up the railroad towards the center of the defense and rendered great assistance to the assailants. The Gobiernistas fell in great numbers, and in places where the artillery gatlings could attack they lay in heaps, and as fast as the men of the opposition dropped their unarmed reserves and the peones ran, in, picked up their rifles and carridge pouches and, filling up the ranks, advanced with the rest, fighting.

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It is stated here that was it not for the fact that the Pope's letter to Cardinal Gibbons is expected to heal the dissensions in the American episcopacy, the American Archibishops would be summoned to Rome to a conference with a view to settling the exist-

conference with a view to settling the exist-ing disagreements.

To Preserve Hunting and Fishing Tracts— Town Talk.

Jettlerson City.

St. JOHEFR'S MUNICIPAL MUDDLE.

St. JOHEFR Mo., May 16.—There is a necaliar estmation existing at the City Hall. W. B. Johnson,
the present Comptroller, refuses to surrender the
office to Thomas Ropers, who was elected to the
position by the Council a few days ago, through an
understanding with the Mayor. Rogers, eccording
to the count, received II votes out of 15, yet seven
Councilmen have taken oath that they voted for
Johnson on both haliots taken. The gentlemen who
officiated as fellers upon the occasion were Ellinger
(Rep.) and Zeidler (Jems.), beth Aldermen, and toth
of whom are apparently very indignant at the charges
brought against them. The case has been taken into
court, and it will take some time to settle the matter.



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THE DENVER CONGRESS. The River Interest Will Be More Regarder Than That of the Gulf.

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This morning Benjamin S. Proctor of Arkadelphia, Ark., passed through the city on his way to Denver, Colo., registering at the Southern. "I am going to Denver for the purpose of attending the Trans-Mississippi Conference, which meets in that city on May 19," said Mr. Proctor, "and the rest of the Arkansas delegation will soon follow. People do not as a rule appear to comprehend the importance or the true scope of the Congress. The experience of those who attended the Kansas City, and the proceedings of that meeting, which almost immediately fell into the hands of the politicians, has caused a general misunderstanding of what will be done at Denver. The warning of the Kansas City conference will not be lost upon us, and we will see to it that an industrial congress and not a political meeting will take place; and the meeting will be in the interest of the Mississippi River States and those contiguous to them, not in the interest of the Gulf ports. This question was decided at the Galveston meeting, when the Gulf towns put forward Wichhita, and the river cities advocated Denver. The choice did not attract much attention at the time, but it changed the entire scope of the congress. River improvements and the increase of the facilities for river traffic will be among the most important questions to be considered, and in these St. Louis is more interested than any other city. Since Denver was selected it is certain that the interest of the district of which St. Louis is the center will prove to be the controlling element, and that the river holds a decided superiority over the Gulf advocates."

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face was discolored and the towel with which she had strangled herself was still lightly bound about her neck. Coroner Woods held an inquest at the family residence, 42 South

face was discolored and the towel with which she had strangled hereelf was still tightly bound about her neck. Coroner Woods held an inquest at the family residence, 45 out Main, at \$\tilde{a}\$, m. A verdict in accordance with the facts was returned by the jury, Mrs. Thomas was set years of age. Beside here the wife of W. H. Hill, Jr.

Sulfrap to Svansville.

The body of Samuel Straft, a brakeman who was injured at Nashville. [Il., last Monday and died from the effects Thursday night at high ome on Ohlo avenue in East St. Louis, was shipped to-day to Evansville. Ind., for interment, Coroner Woods amounced years been presented by that the would hold an inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, mass shipped to-day to Evansville. Ind., for interment, Coroner Woods amounced years breaky that he would hold an inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, mass shipped to-day to Evansville, Ind., for interment, the world hold an inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, mass shipped to-day to Evansville, Ind., for interment, the world hold an inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, mass shipped to-day to Evansville, Ind., for interment, the world hold an inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, mass shipped to-day to Evansville, Ind., for interment, the world hold an inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, was shipped to-day to Evansville, Ind., for interment, the world hold an inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, mass shipped to-day to Evansville, Ind., for interment, the world hold an inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, was shipped to-day to Evansville, Ind., for interment, the presence of the inquiries which caused his death. All the Coroner could learn was that Strait had been missed when the incite and points them in a beful time to the patched to said and points them in a beful time to the patched to said and points them in a beful time to the patched to said the patched hold and inquest at \$\tilde{b}\$, when after the train and points them in a beful time to the patched to said the patched hold and the patched hold and the patched to said the patched to said the patched hold and the patched to said the patched hold and the patched to said th

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buckers, who angated at headquarters. When the vehicles were empted they were turned back and were kept running all forenoon bringing people from the terminus of the Lindell electric line to the auction. By half past 11 o'clock there

Sis. 80 to Hy. Holborn; lots 8 and 9 at the northwest corner of Minerva at 139 a foot to Wm. Goldstein.

Clara avenue, north side, very high ground, between Wells and Ridge avenues, lot No. 6. This piece of ground was started at 135 a foot, and like the preceding parcels was knocked down in short order, the price for it being \$17.35 a foot, to Henry Holborn, who, having the privilege, took lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, all the way south to Ridge avenue. A bid of 335 was then made for the balance of the front to Wells avenue. These lots, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, went at \$35.75 to D. B. O'Keith.

The throng them swung around the corner of Wells avenue, Judge Lanham in his shirt sleeves, and stopped at lot No. M on the east line of Temple place, between Wells and Ridge. This ground, than which there was none prettier on the whole plot, was put with the privilege of the entire frontage, the highest elevation on the tract. Lots 10, 11, 12, 15 and M, extending south to the corner of Ridge, was sold at \$13.75 to D. B. O'Keith.

Lot 25 on west side of Temple place, between Wells Hoffman; lots 19, 20, 21 and 23 at \$13.25 a foot, the remaining front to the southwest corner of Wells, to John L. Foster.

Temple place—West side, between Ridge and Mells avenue, lots 15, 15, 16, 17 and 18 th. 25 a foot to V. Scalso.

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A BOLD CONSPIRACY.

Alleged Plot to Deprive a Daughter de Her Father's Estate.

lass., May 16.-A suit brought b osrox, Mass., May 16.—A suit brought by any Brown to recover her share as an heir william White, who died in this State in I, leaving property in Michigan valued at 0,000 or more, is before the Supreme Court, I has developed a remarkable story of ged conspiracy on the part of White's cond wife and others to deprive the daughof any of her father's estate. When Eliza mpbell married Widower White over forty urs ago she was employed in his printing ce. She and the step-daughter, Fanny, re on the best terms, but trouble soon deoped, and in 1861 Fanny was forced to leave where on the best terms, but trouble soon de-reloped, and in 1861 Fanny was forced to leave her father's house. She returned, however, in 868, after a reconciliation. White's property neluded a valuable tract of land in Michigan, which he had received in payment of notes he held against the debtor. When he died he eft no will, and his widow desired to claim he whole estate. The daughter asserted her right to a share of the property. Soon after his it is alleged that a conspiracy was formed between Mrs. White, Fietcher and fames Campbell, brother of Mrs. White, whereby Mrs. Brown, the daughter of White she having married A. W. Brown, a patent collector), was to be defrauded of her share of the property. In order to put this alleged conspiracy into execution it became neces-lary, as alleged in the bill now before the lourt, not only to commit, as is claimed, sev-aral forgeries, but also to bring forward a new heir, or rather a new owner for what court, not only to commit, as is claimed, several forgeries, but also to bring forward a new heir, or rather a new owner for what Mr. and Mrs. Brown claimed was White's property. To show that White had never received the land in payment for that note it became necessary, it is alieged, for Fletcher and his so-called conspirators to show that the note had been paid in some other way, and to do so it is charged that the boldest measures, forgeries and mutilation of account books was resorted to. After White's death Mrs. White and Fletcher and James Campbell severally declared that the property had never belonged to White; he was simply acting as guardian for Newell Rogers Campbell, the child of a man who worked for White as bookkeeper, and had been frequently befriended by White. The case has been pending fifteen years, but it is expected that a final hearing on the Master's report will take place in June when some interesting evidence will be produced.

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THE KEYSTONE CROOKEDNESS.

tion Practiced by Bank Officials i

ADELPHIA, Pa., May 16 .- At the hearing of Gideon W. Marsh, President, and Charles

"Boston Dave." Of this amount \$45,00 was the Merchant's National Bank of New York owed the wrecked bank \$75,000, while in reality they owed but triting amounts. At one time Mr. Drew fepund that \$50,000 of discounted paper was missing. The present deficiency and the state of the state of the present deficiency and Lawrence had acknowledged to him their manipulation of the bank's books.

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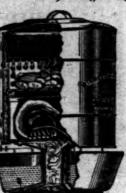
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THE BIG WINNERS.

Men Who Profited by Tenny's Victory in the Brooklyn.

THE HORSE HIMSELF EXPRESSES HIS OPINION OF THE BACE.

How Cunning Dave Pulsifer Fooled the Public in the Horse's Condition-The Local Pool Rooms Heavy Losers by the

Swayback's Victory-Jackson a Favor what is called "big" money by Tenny's Victory. There are several reasons for this, the chief of which is Mr. Pulsifer's "shrewd-Those who would have backed the

swayback in the winter books were frightoff by his alleged "breakdown," and

was asked half an hour after his great horse "Oh, I did not back him at all," replied the chief owner of Tenny. "I put a few dollars on, but not anything to speak of. About \$150 would cover it."

adds: The bookwakers—Heineman especially ''little'' fellow replied.

-would be glad to cash Mr. Pulsifer's tickets | them all the way round.'' for \$15,000. From one of the men Mr. Pulsifer for \$18,000. From one of the men ar. Pulsier laid most of his money with I learned that Tenny's victory meant a gain of \$60,000 to "Boston Dave." of this amount \$45,000 was won in wagers, the majority of which were made while the little horse was "broke made while the little horse was "broke those fellews have no business with me when

having been stripped. I had not seen the "little" fellow in nine months, and he did

said philosophically, how class tells. Now those fellews have no business with me when I'm right. I'm Tenny and I'm first-class. Don't think I am egotistical. If anybody has

in the winter books."

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

As was stated in a late edition of the Post-Dispartch of yesterday Tenny won the great Brooklyn Handicap, guaranteed to be worth \$30,000; Prince Royal was second and Tea Tray was third. There were twenty-one starters and it is doubtful if a finer lot of horses and the area. The horses and

during the race that the result was in danger.

"Well, sir, 'deed I don't know. I got off well, and nobody interfered with me. I knew them hosses had no license to run so fast at the beginning, and just let the hoss run along. When we swung inter the stretch it knew I had them, because that hoss Tenny's mighty powerful hoss in the stretch. Yes, he's a mightly powerful hoss in the stretch."

"Pike" had no idea by how much he had won until told. I asked him by how much he beat Prince Royal, and he was at loss for an answer.

"Well, 'deed, sir," he answered after a moment's thought, "I never took no notice. I just know that I was running faster than they was and that I was ahead, so I just went about my business."

When I asked Mr. Pulstfer how much he was going to give Barnes for riding Tenny, but whose name he declined to disclose, had given him \$500 to give to the jockey. Judge Mitchell, who was standing by at the time, inquired if the gentleman's name was Pulsifer. The owner of the swayback smiled and walked away.

As a general thing the rider of the winner of a great event like the Brooklyn handlenp gets \$1,000.

TENNY INTERVIEWED.

Now that you know what Barnes thinks of Barnes and the others.

not recognize me at first. "How was it, old fellow?" I inquired. "Hard race?" probably lost \$6,000 or \$8,000, while Levy, rur-"Well, no; I can't say that it was," the ber and others were all badly hit. Prince "filtrle" fellow replied. "I had the leg of Royal was also heavily backed for the place. We walked along down toward Tenny's had a race figured so well. Until a couple of days ago Tenny was a strong "favorite in the New York books, with Prince Royal second choice and Tea Tray third choice, and they

BROOKLIN'S OPENING DAY.
BROOKLIN, May 16.—The meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club opened yesterday at Gravesend with an enormous attendance, the Brooklyn handicap of course being the great

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Kingston won lingbridge, second; Charley Port, third. Time

LOUISVILLE RACES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.—The races here yesterday had the Daibeck handicap for their bright particular feature. Proctor Knott, carrying the top weight, was the only horse

THE RING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May IS.—Jackson is a slight favorite here for the fight between himself and Corbett. The battle is considered a record-breaking affair for heavy weights in point of evenness. In height, weight, reach and science it is nearer a match, probably, than fistiana has ever had to deal with.



The train service of the Vandalia and Penn-

TRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

J. W. Baer, the Coneral Secretary.

prises thirteen counties, and J. M. Cannon is Superfixed and Rev. J. S. Kirtly opened the abetice with prayer, and then the Sa-pound; new figs, loc to 15c per pound; ba-pound; new figs, loc to 15c per pound; ba-pound; new figs, loc to 15c per pound; ba-nanns, 10c to 25c per dozen. The receipts of

Fresh Meats—There is a very fair supply of meats. The prices are high and unchanged. Spring lambs are quoted at \$1.25 to \$2.20 and speeches feitvere 2 on the subject of this work and the society than adjourned until the evaning.

Rev. I W. Ford, paster of the church, delivered ab address of welcome, and Mr. Biggers the made a report for the special committee on religious work, the Soulard Market Mission teing awarded the manner for the most work.



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Fish, Fresh and Salted—The cool weather keeps up an excellent trade. Arrivals are plentiful and prices are steady. Despite warmer weather the cyster sells well. Bed snapper sells for 12c to 15c per pound; lobster, 20c; fresh cod, 15c; carfish, 134c; buffalo, 16c; lake salmon, 134c; lake trout, 134c; cropple, 134c to 16c; picklerel, 125c; fresh mackerel, 30c to 35c apiece; black bass, 15c a pound; pompano, 40c per pound; cysters, 30c to 40c a quart; halibut, 25c a pound; shad, 30c to 75c each; California salmon, 20c a pound; Spanish mackerel, 25c a pound; blue fish 15c a pound; salmon roe, 10c a pound.

Butter—Prices are equal to last week on butter, but the early arrival of gross butter we ease the market by next week. Best Ellips creamery butter, 20c a pound; best dairy butter, 25c; best cream cheese, 20c; sulmmediate cheese, 75c to 20c; sum burger cheese, 16c to 20c; Swiss cheese, 20c to 30c; new long, 20c 10c per pound; Strained honey, 15c.

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them for their opinions, have exc duties. Nearly every day Dr. Walsh forwarded to him by Cardinal Jac ing to such matters, and messas stantly passing between Dr. Wa. Irish Bishop regarding them. In

anxious to see the end of the dispressions to see the end of the dispressions to see the end of the dispression to the dispression to the dispression to the land purchase bill, all evict who would agree to purchase and years' arrears. A deputation tenants had an interview whom Friday. He received a promised nothing his questions and the knowledge